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Editorial Comment

A NAME FOR IT

History gives names to certain periods of time. Thus we had the Gay Nineties

...ring Twenties

...ressive Thirties.

Still the present decade go down in our record as

...e fighting Forties."

As for now, some wag has put it: "1940, Year of Peace, Ain't it Awful."

SENATOR GLASS

Few modern-day Virginians will forget Carter Glass other than as the "veteran senior Senator," it has been many years since he was active in state affairs and for several years he has also been inactive in national affairs. He lived to be, me a tradition.

Now yet, time was when Carter Glass was a great and powerful figure. He fought his way up to the top and actively participated in great events, without fear or favor. He ability in matters of finance and his skill in debate won for national recognition. He made enemies as well as friends, but he also acquired respect.

Most Virginians will be content to let history record him for the achievements of his prime.

STEP UP, MR. DARDEN

The selection of Colgate Darden to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Glass is so obvious that it will be "taken for granted." The popular and able former governor should be appointed by Governor Price, and confirmed by the people at the next election. It is no reflection on Mr. Darden, however, to remark in passing that Virginia is fortunate in having many fine men who would ably represent our Old Dominion. Willis Robertson, Colgate Woodrum, and Harry Flood Byrd, himself, are each distinguished statesmen, and there are others. We are fortunate in having able leaders at hand, and it will be all the more credit to Mr. Darden that he is selected from among such a fine group.

WAS IT TOO HASTY?

There are those who fear that the U. S. Army has been demobilized too rapidly. Or, at least that our troops have not been properly housed and trained to replace the divisions discharged.

It is reported that secretary of state Byrnes feels that his position at conferences with foreign ministers of the Big Powers has been weakened because the great U. S. army has been largely demobilized.

And if our army is not sufficiently manned to handle its commitments overseas, we do not that it is advisable to undertake any additional commitments here at home.

The last and most powerful of all naval nation weapons is "The Neutral States." One is not likely to develop in this country. But the prospect of such a dreaded event is one to make the thoughtful citizen shudder.

It would take many weeks to reassemble an army in this country large enough to cope with the problems that would be created by a "general strike" of all organized labor. Was the demobilization too hasty? We don't know the answer, but many fear now that it was.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

WHEN TRUMAN BROKE THE LAW

(From New Republic, N. Y. Star-Standard

We had not expected that support for our thesis that Harry S. Truman had violated FDR's famous "Hold the Line" order would come from any quarter of organized labor. But now when the American Federation of Labor takes exactly the same viewpoint it makes us all the more certain we were accurate in our original thought.

It had been our contention, readers may recall, that when President Truman directly and indirectly recommended increases to specific CIO labor unions he had broken the line which Mr. Roosevelt had ordered held. This was true in the General Motors case, where Truman's fact-finding committee recommended 19 1-2 cents increase, and even more significant in the steelworkers strike, where we settled for 18 1-2 cents. Mr. Truman began to call these judges but there were so many of them in time that where the line held was the exception rather than the case.

Now comes the A. F. of L. in its official organ and makes the identical point we raised in this column at that time.

"This order," says the A. F. of L., referring to the steel - strike settlement and increase of steel by $5 a ton, "increased pay by 2 percent of all workers; but the resulting break in price ceilings will raise everybody's living cost 10 cents on the dollar by the year-end."

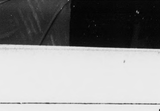
"So the Government in effect gave every worker a 10 percent wage raise to benefit a small minority who used their right to strike as a political weapon."

The A. F. of L. might well have carried on with the assertion that the surrender of the Truman administration to the CIO was equally politically motivated.

But what is vitally important is the realization that the A. F. of L., oldest of our labor organizations and to many far more intelligent in its policies, recognizes clearly that any wage increase which pushes up living costs as much or more is likely to prove of questionable benefit.

Is there any change for the better if wages go up 25 percent and living costs go up 25 percent or even more? Thank fortune, there is at least one major labor organization with brains enough to grasp the picture.

A HIGH BID AT THAT



A dilapidated car wheezed up to the toll gate of the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco. Its last drop of gas was gone and its wormout tires were almost flapping in the breeze.

"Four-bits," demanded the bridge attendant briskly.

"Sold!" exclaimed the two weary Gls.

Money Has Wings

"How can I enter the missing amount the cashier ran off with?" asked the bookkeeper.

"Put it under running expenses," replied the auditor.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

If your ankles are too big exercise them! If you are too stout all over you will need to supplement the exercises with reasonable regulation of diet. There is no sense in taking exercises to reduce one part of the body if you continue to eat all sorts of fattening foods. Here is an exercise for reducing the ankles. It is rather difficult to do at first but persistent repetition will make it easy. Stand with feet crossed and toes pointing in opposite directions. Slide one foot out to the side; be well planted. Bring it back to the starting position. Repeat ten times with each foot.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

SPECS APPEAL

The "eyes" have it when you try out some of these new teen tricks on your glasses. Forget all about those boys "who never make passes at girls who wear glasses," and make your specs a sight for sore eyes.

Flashing Eyes—That's you, that's you—when you paint your frames with colorless nail polish and then drop on some small, variegated sequins.

After the polish is dry and give you a Periwinkle Twinkle.

Pastels Preferred—First it was red frames you wanted for your pixie glasses; then, came a fad for black. Now our Hi-Style Scouts tell us that more and more girls are wearing pastel-colored rims, with baby blue in the lead. Oh you darlings!

Barber Pole Beauties—Try stripping your frames with red nail polish, instead of covering them entirely. Something's bound to come of it—even if it's just a headache. Bow Peepers—Pretty up your specs with little red ribbon bows, tied to the side pieces. School colors are a good eyedea.

WHY'S AND WHEREFORE'S

WHY do you call a Moron a Deep Thinker?

Because his thoughts never get to the surface.

—•—

WHY is your Design for Living a Circle?

Because you want to get Around.

—•—

WHY does a bald man think he's so Bright?

Because his head looks like an Electric Light Bulb.

—•—

WHY does that song haunt him?

Because he murdered it the first time he sang it.

—•—

WHY does a boy give his O.A.O. Hand Lotion?

To get rid of another Chap.

—•—

Well, as the Drug Store Man with a Headache said—"This Is Where I Take a Powder."

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

It's the little things that break up a romance. He calls on you unexpectantly, and finds you frowning around the house in curlers and messy bathrobe. Or, you've gone too heavy on the perfuming and too light on the grooming. Or maybe it's the way you wolf your soda, as if you hadn't seen food for weeks. Or, you talk so loudly that you're more clamour girl than glamour girl. Yes, it's the little things that can be your big troubles—and not necessarily a little blond, brunette or redhead.

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

QUESTION BOX

From A. D., Toronto: Your recent article on the pronunciation of "reveille" was one of your best. Yes, the British do pronounce it "re-VAL-ee," as you pointed out. But another common pronunciation in the Isles is, "re-VEL-ee."

A. Right. Several British dictionaries prefer it. And reader L. J. K., of Washington, D. C., finds the "re-VEL-ee" pronunciation in one of Kipling's poems:

Me name is O'Kelly,
I've heard the revelly
From Bir to Barelly,
From Leeds to Lahore.

From D. L. M., Westerville, Ohio: You seem amazed that most American dictionaries pronounce reveille as "re-VAL-yi." Every high school student knows this song from Scott's Lady of the Lake:

Here no trumpet sounds reveille.

It is obvious that "re-VAIL-yi" is the classic pronunciation. Perhaps your assistant, Dr. Etsoin Shrdlu, could explain how it came to have its present American pronunciation!

A. Sir Walter Scott was a Scotsman, not an American.

American usage has never been dictated by British authority. The American pronunciation, REV-ullee, came from the same source whence all other American pronunciations come—from the preference of the American people; and American dictionaries are supposed to, but they do not always, base their findings on that preference.

"By golly, those pigs are right, IT IS GOOD!"

Are You Having A Hard Time Getting Butter?

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

JAN. 22-FEB. 20	16	18	5	4	15	13	9	14	1	14	20	7	1	9	14	19								
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To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

Truman's address to Congress is praised by most Congressmen, but lambasted by union leaders.

Japan drafts a public works program to give employment to jobless.

HOLD-OUT

Knowing that it was unethical but feeling that it was justified, the attorney hired a stubborn-looking, stolid, unsophisticated juryman to hold out for life imprisonment. It seemed that this was the only way to save his client from the death penalty.

The jury finally went out and was out for hours. Finally late on the second day, the jury filed in, and rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation that the prisoner be sentenced to life imprisonment.

As the lawyer was paying his man, he asked, "You had a difficult time of it, didn't you? I'm certainly glad you succeeded in swinging the jury your way."

"Yeah," was the answer. "It was pretty tough. They were all for acquittal except me."

INGREDI-AINTS

"Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stew, and I haven't found a single oyster yet!"

"Sir, if you had Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman in it?"

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Iron-Clad Evidence

The motorcycle cop who brought in a drunk and a beautiful blonde spoke to the judge. "Your Honor, this man with the beautiful blonde in his car was driving while drunk."

"How do you know he was drunk?" questioned the judge.

The motorcycle cop held his chin in his hand and said, "That's easy. The darn fool was driving slow."

Hear North Koreans Ask 12½-Acre Limit on Farms

SEOUL, KOREA — Press reports from northern Korea recently said the people's committee in that Russian-occupied zone had inaugurated a land reform program calling for confiscation of holdings of more than 12½ acres. Dr. Syngman Rhee, top political figure in the American occupied half of the country, charged Russia "desires to communize our country."

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FRIENDS AT BE...

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10... 38-42; John 13:1-5

MEMORY SELECTION ... one another: for love is ... 4:7.

Friendship comes to t... friendly. That response ... heart, which opens up ... of mutual devotion, is ... richest experiences.

There is too little ... in the world because m... en have not learned ... Jesus what it means ... friend.

There are mutual ... correspondingly m... ties in friendship. Th... rows to share as well ... there are times when ... be the outpouring of s... votion.

"There's not a friend... ly Jesus, no, not one!... the sentiment of a h... There is no friend like ... therefore, merits our ... votion.

There are three inci... lesson, all of which ... Bethany, the little villa... salem where our Lord ... real friends. He went ... to pray, and to find co... These incidents reveal

I. Love Gives All in S... votion (Mark 14:3-9).

A rather shocking ... place in the home of S... his distinguished guest, ... her with the disciple... woman walked in unan... anointed his head with ... nard ointment. The di... surprised, and led by ... Judas, who had his ha... in the money bags, th... such awful waste.

Think of it—the value ... ment was 300 pence, th... (we are told) of 500 d... That means in our day ... worth from three to fi... dollars.

She should have stood ... Some lesser gift would ... her love, and this rid... have been used for the ...

Thus reasons the cu... ing church member: ... liever with his heart fu... the Master, gives with ...

The Lord honored her ... cepted it as the ann... body for his coming d... minded them that the... ways have the poor to ... he would soon be gone...

Love which never co... abandonment of sacri... one beloved is a cold ... thing: in fact, one sh... really should be dignifie... it love at all.

The Lord is looking ... who are willing to give ... freely and gladly for ... ing out the lovely fra... life fully yielded to hi...

II. Love Shares the H... Joy (Luke 10:38-42).

The little home of M... and Lazarus in Bethan... ed up by that intangible ... ful glow which comes ... who honors one's hom... her presence.

He had often been in ... Here he found relaxati... fort. Here he gave of h... lowship and blessing.

But there was a shad... visit. Martha, eager to ... dinner, was "cumbere... and soon became criti... because she sat at Jes...

Do not assume that ... done her share of the ... had, but she "also sa... feet." In other word... when the time had come ... ing and to get some re... out of the joy of havi... the home.

We who love and ser... need to watch lest we ... "cumbered with much ... we lose out spiritually ... come so busy with ou... holding offices in religi... tions, yes, even wit... and teaching, that we ... time for personal fel... the Lord.

III. Love Bears the B... row (John 11:1-3).

The very home where ... portion one day becam... of sickness, death an... another day. Life is ... may all expect that ... ness and trouble will ...

What then? Well, ... that some of your prize ... will disappear. The ... weather companion ... taste for storms. Rel... stand by, and what a ... prove to be!

But here again, the ... all is Jesus. When ... sick, "His sisters sen... Send for Jesus to the ... Oh, it is true that he ... until Lazarus was dea... a good reason for the ... time he came.

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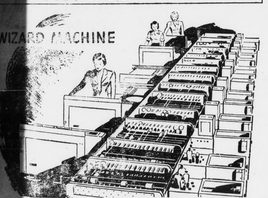

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Rocks News

Rocks, May 27.- Farmers are busy with seasonal work.

Mrs. E. S. Roach went to Glen Wilton Monday to see Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meadows.

Mrs. W. M. Gow went to Roanoke Monday to see Mrs. Nora Meadows.

J. N. Meadows came home with Mrs. E. S. Roach Tuesday and will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ranson have bought the Starkey place, formerly occupied by S. Garlinghouse. We welcome them into our community.

Amos Kress is improving slowly in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pugh were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Marsh one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach and small children, Jenny, Stanley, and Sandra Ruth left Saturday morning to spend a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Williams in Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Almond and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Inge, of Lynchburg, and S. E. Franklin, of Petersburg were in the neighborhood over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Ranson and children spent last Monday at Appomattox with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmsey Inge.

A. A. Baldwin celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday. He received cards, flowers and gifts. All with him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson and son, Nat, of Prospect, and Mrs. George Carter, of Sheppards spent Sunday with A. A. Baldwin and Cassie.

Miss Annie C. Martin was visiting Miss Virginia Dare Almond recently.

A. R. Jamison spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Miss Claudine Rann celebrated her 14th birthday Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held each Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

No preaching service will be held at Rocks this Sunday night, June 2nd.

Hixburg

Hixburg, May 28.- Rev. J. S. Moore preached at the Mathews Baptist Church Sunday night.

The community is deeply saddened over the passing of Mrs. Pearl Marshall. She was buried in Hixburg Cemetery Monday P. M.

The children of Mrs. Marshall who were here for the funeral were Misses Sallie and Flossie Marshall of New York City, Mrs. C. R. Kemerer, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. T. L. Brooks, of Virginia Beach, and Jack K. Marshall.

H. D. Sears and daughter, Mrs. Michael, of High Point, N. C. came up to his sister's funeral, and are visiting relatives for a few days.

Harry Gilliam and son, William E. Gilliam, were were also here to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Alfred Davis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fore.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, May 28.- Miss Emma Johnston, of Hash, and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Johnston.

The Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. A. McCann.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almond Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hailie Ferguson and son, Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Miss Nancy Oxford.

Mrs. Roy Moon, of Radford, Va., spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon.

Miss Hazel Moon, of Richmond, Va. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Moon.

Beckham

Beckham, May 27.- The young people of Trinity Church gave a social Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crews, in honor of Warren Crews, who recently received his discharge from the Army; and his wife, Primrose Crews, from England.

Mrs. Joel Morris is slowly improving at her home.

Mrs. Charlie Martin and son, Sam are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs Joel Morris. Mr. Martin was recently discharged from the Army, after serving 27 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore, Jr. of Richmond visited relatives here during the week-end.

Thomas Martin, of Richmond, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jutson Morris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Martin and Josephine and Mrs. Walker Martin visited in the same home Sunday.

Pvt. Robert Morris has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Morris, that he is now stationed at Geiger Field, Washington. Pvt. Morris received his basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

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